

Gay student struggles for equality

By Rosemary Santana
Daily Titan

The gay and lesbian community at Cal State Fullerton is a minority group fighting negative stereotypes, said student Perry Ash.

"Throughout history other minority groups like the blacks and women have struggled," said Ash, the CSUF Gay and Lesbian Student Association president. "But they have gotten their rights."

"If you take away our rights, then you really take the rights of all other minority groups. You can't have that double standard."

Ash, a 22-year-old architectural engineering major, came to the campus five years ago when GLSA was a popular organization, boasting a roll count of 1,200 active CSUF members. Although the group has been on campus for 20 years, its membership this semester has fallen to about 100 members.

But Ash plans to stop the membership slippage. Because of his boldness in "coming out of the closet," Ash said he plans to help erase stereotypes perpetuated by society.

He said he wants to make people understand that his group is just "living a different lifestyle."

"We are like a subculture in society," he said. "Even though homosexuality has been out in the open, still it isn't known mainly because of people's upbringing."

"People can't deal with these differences. I feel, everybody's grown up a certain way, but they have to stop and think — is what I was taught right or wrong?"

"Every society needs a group of outcasts. Just like the bully in grade school who picks on the weak kid. Society is just afraid of us."

In fact, Ash said, he has been the victim of the same job discrimination. See GAY, Page 4

Getting an earful



Kelly McKnight, freshman, shops for earrings at the Craft Fair near the University Center.

Sergio Gomez / Daily Titan

Campus prepared for quake police say

By Nidal Ibrahim
Daily Titan

Cal State Fullerton would be in "damned good shape" if an earthquake similar to the one in San Francisco hit Southern California, said Campus Police Chief Dan Byrnes.

Byrnes said that CSUF is well-prepared and has adequate supplies of emergency equipment if such an earthquake temporarily isolated the campus.

"There isn't another campus in the United States that's gone through the preparations we've gone through," Byrnes said.

"It's not a question of if an earthquake will strike, but when," Byrnes said. "The big one will hit, but people don't seem to want to believe it."

CSUF has a mobile trailer that could be used as a command post, Byrnes said. The trailer has tools, first aid supplies for 1,500 people, a power-saw capable of cutting through concrete and steel, water purifying machines, gas masks, resuscitating machines and 24 body bags.

The trailer also has its own generator and radio equipment which would allow contact with the outside community as well as coordination of efforts within the campus.

Byrnes also said that drinking water would not be a problem because of the water purifiers, but admitted there could be a shortage of food. The campus is equipped to feed between 3,000 and 4,000 people for one day, he said.

"That's why we're telling everybody to fill their car with four to five days' worth of food, water and prescription drugs or they're going to be in real trouble," Byrnes said.

"The Fullerton fire department is also prepared. See QUAKE, Page 2

AS to study radio station's options

By Anne M. Peterson
Daily Titan

The Associated Students Finance Committee unanimously voted Thursday to conduct a \$1,200 engineering study on the availability of an FM frequency for campus radio station KSUF.

The money will be taken out of the station's frozen budget of \$30,600.

The study, if approved by the AS board of directors Tuesday, will take two days and will be conducted "as soon as possible," said Bill Pollock, AS administrator.

He said the study must be conducted soon because there is a

KSUF radio station budget	
Office Supplies	\$1,000
Equipment Purchase	\$25,000
Telephone/Wire Service	\$4,600
Total	\$30,600
Funds voted for engineering study	\$1,200
Remaining money which is frozen	\$29,400

"fight" for the airwaves.

KLON, the radio station broadcasting from Cal State Long Beach, is filing an application with the Federal Communications Commission for a power

boost.

"The power boost would interfere with the chances of us getting a frequency," Pollock said. "We're not alone in this battle. The radio stations at UC Irvine,

UC Riverside and Pasadena City College are also against the boost because it could interfere with their broadcasts also."

The engineer will study the physical makeup of the area surrounding CSUF to decide whether there is an available FM frequency for KSUF's broadcasts.

"He will present the positive and negative sides of the surrounding hills, buildings and other radio stations in the area," Pollock said.

"On the negative side, buildings may produce distortion in the broadcast," he said, "but on the positive side the hills in this See AS, Page 3

Teaching Howe — golf is his passion

Instructor will teach the game he loves as long as he lives

By Anne M. Peterson
Daily Titan

In 1961, a young boy in a small Illinois town picked up a club for the first time and hit a golf ball out into a field.

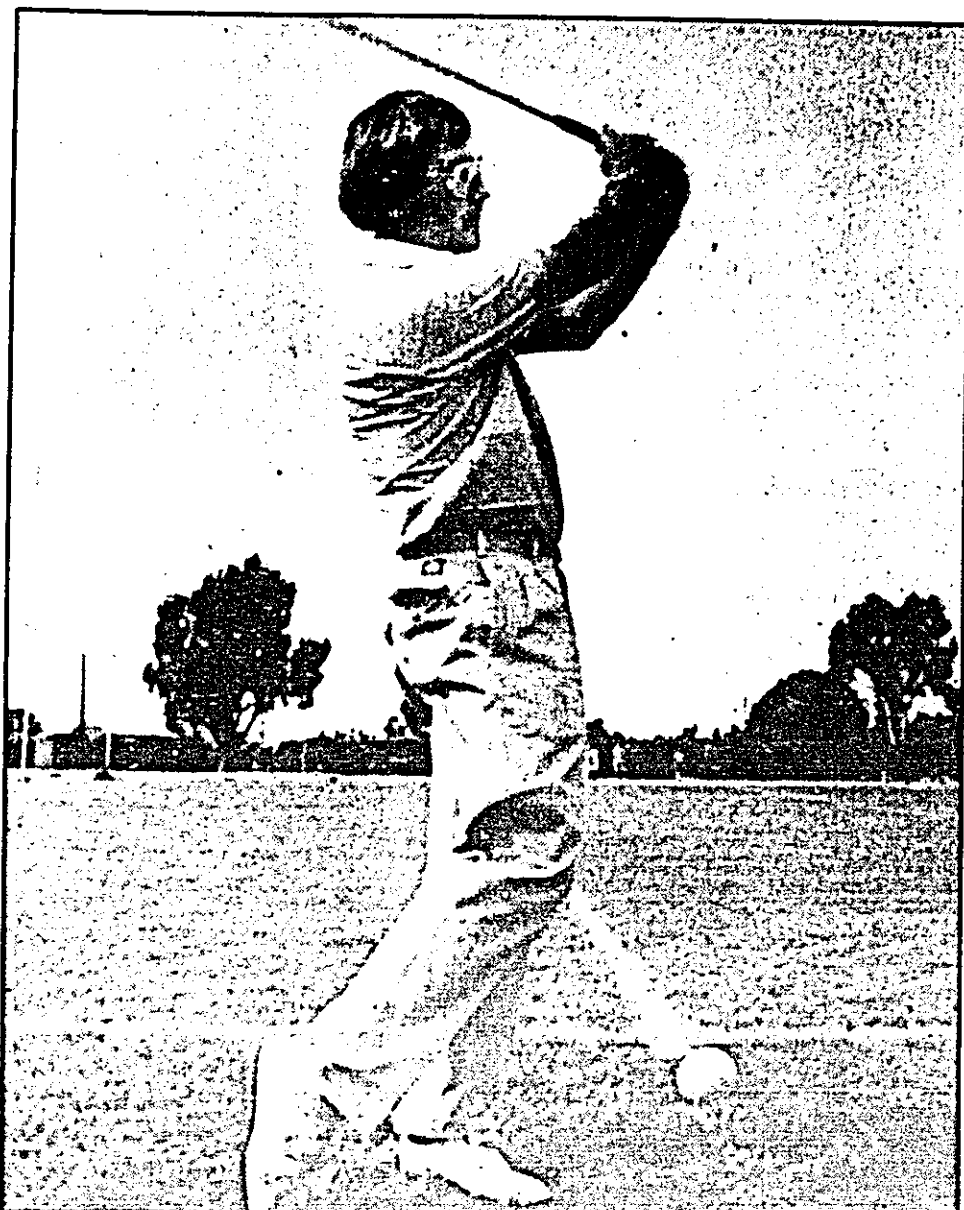
Twenty-eight years later, Jim Howe, Cal State Fullerton golf instructor, has dedicated his life to the game.

"It's odd that I even began playing golf," he said. "The town I grew up in didn't even have a golf course. The nearest one was 20 miles away."

Howe played golf professionally for about 10 years starting in 1972. He won a few small tournaments and decided it was time to quit when he ran out of money.

"The game can get quite expensive," he said. "It costs about \$60,000 a year, so I would alternate playing in tournaments and working so I would have enough money to play in them."

In 1980, Howe became coach of CSUF's men's golf team. He continued coaching the team for five years. In 1982, the CSUF golf team beat nine out of 15 of the top collegiate teams.



Sergio Gomez / Daily Titan

CSUF golf instructor Jim Howe also golfed professionally.

Howe began teaching the physical education golf classes in 1981.

He now teaches about 150 students each semester; four

beginning classes and one intermediate-advanced class.

"I've always liked teaching, and I enjoyed golf because I felt good doing it," he said.

About one month ago Howe opened an indoor teaching facility in Irvine where he teaches about 35 hours of private lessons a week.

"I try to make my classes unique by concentrating not on what a student does wrong, but what they do right," he said. "I help them build one skill at a time and work to help them acknowledge their positive sides. In other words, this form leads to this stroke. It's a different than usual way of teaching a golf class."

He said most people look to improve their game by comparing their strokes to a professional player.

Howe did not take a golf lesson until he became a professional.

"People usually do not have the time to dedicate themselves to the game," he said.

Originally from Monmouth, Ill., Howe lived in Chicago for 12 years before moving to Southern California.

He started college at Western Illinois University and finished at CSUF.

"I use some of my P.E. teachers' ideas in my classes," he said.

Howe said he wants his students to "play the game for fun."

"I want them to have fun See GOLF, Page 2

Cobb makes plans to recruit teachers

By Julie Espy
Daily Titan

Stressing the need for increased recruitment and retention of faculty, President Jewel Plummer Cobb addressed the Academic Senate Thursday.

In her annual state of the university address, Cobb said she will aim for continued "glasnost," open discussion with faculty committee members, to plan for the future.

Enhancing the classroom experience is "the number one priority," Cobb said. Improving the quality of the working environment and maximizing ad-

vantages offered by the multi-ethnic campus community are also issues that affect recruitment and retention, she said.

Cobb said she has attempted to create a heightened awareness of affirmative action among the campus community. Funds have been set aside to reduce the instructional load of first-year faculty, she said, which means new instructors will be teaching fewer classes.

The move has "created a more flexible hiring environment," Cobb said, and allowed departments to hire highly sought-after faculty.

See ADDRESS, Page 4

Pair pleads not guilty in attempted auto theft

By Nidal Ibrahim
Daily Titan

A pre-trial hearing was scheduled today for two men arraigned Thursday on a variety of charges stemming from their arrest at Cal State Fullerton early this week.

Martin Diaz, 27, and Miguel Padilla Gonzalez, 31, pleaded not guilty during their arraignment at North Orange County Municipal Court in Fullerton.

Their trial date was tenta-

tively set for Nov. 7, court officials said.

Charges were filed with the district attorney's office on Wednesday, two days after Diaz and Gonzalez were arrested, a campus police official said.

Diaz and Gonzalez were charged with attempted auto theft, possession of burglary tools and keys, possession of marijuana, and giving false information to a police officer.

"If you have keys that have See ARREST, Page 2

INSIDE

STOP APARTHEID: Two CSUF South African students spoke Thursday in the University Center on the "evils of society" in their homeland.

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FUTURIST FENTON: CSUF communications professor Fenton Calhoun is encouraged that future generations can make a positive contribution to society.

Page 3

FILING SUIT: The Academic Senate Thursday voted 14-6 to file a class action suit against the administration, responding to retroactive parking fee increases.

Page 4

LEARNING EXPERIENCE: CSUF junior Lori Rosser served as a volunteer for a Mexican orphanage during her summer.

Page 5

COMPROMISE: The Daily Titan urges President Jewel Plummer Cobb and the California Faculty Association to come to terms peaceably.

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FOOTBALL: With first place in the Big West Conference and a California Bowl bid on the line, Cal State Fullerton travels to Fresno State on Saturday.

Page 8

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Cynthia Petrou

ARREST: Two plead not guilty

From Page 1

been filed or altered in any way, they're considered burglar keys," Public Safety Detective Mary Ranalli said. Possession of burglary keys is a charge of higher degree than possession of burglary tools, she said.

Gonzalez was initially identified as Miguel Padilla, but police officials later booked him as Juan Cuadrado, claiming it was one of 13 aliases he has used. He was arraigned Thursday as Gonzalez.

The men were arrested Monday morning after a car alarm sounded in Lot A. Officers on a stakeout had noticed them in the area a few minutes earlier.

Ranalli said if convicted on all counts, the men could be sentenced to four years in jail. Each count carries a maximum one-year jail sentence.

However, the men could face longer sentences because they are what officials call "habitual criminals," Ranalli said.

"These individuals have prior convictions for burglary and car theft," Ranalli said. "So they may impose higher sentences."

She said that if the men are tried as habitual criminals, they could get jail sentences of three to six years if convicted.

The charge of possession of marijuana could be changed to possession with intention to sell if the marijuana found by police weighs more than one ounce, Ranalli said.

Results from lab officials who are analyzing the drug have not yet been received, she said.

Ranalli added that if the charge is changed, the men could face an additional year in jail upon conviction.

At the time of their arrest, police found the men had a nail pulling tool that had been modified, making it possible to use it to pull out door locks.

QUAKE: Campus police ready

From Page 1

ment has said, 'don't count on us when the big one hits,' so everyone had better be prepared, because no help will come from the outside for a long time," Byrnes said.

The campus also has 170 people trained as building marshals who have also had first aid training, Byrnes said. The marshals would begin inspection of buildings and administer first-aid, Byrnes added.

The building marshals would

activate alarms, he said.

"This campus has spent an awful lot of money getting ready," Byrnes said.

Byrnes said there is a generator in every building on campus to supply power if the campus was to lose electricity.

All campus elevators are equipped with earthquake sensors which "in theory, should stop at the next floor and open the doors," Byrnes said.

People in an elevator with no power are advised to remain

calm, wait for help, and not try to escape through the ceiling.

Byrnes said that the campus safety staff has put together a list of items the campus still needs to purchase for disaster preparedness.

Included in the list are more flashlights, pry bars, bolt cutters and self-contained breathing machines for rescuers to enter rooms where breathing is difficult.

Reporter Paul Briskin contributed to this report.

GOLF: Coach tries to have fun

From Page 1

while they're learning," he said. "You don't have to play at a high level to have a good time with the game."

Last summer Howe and a group of 11 students and clients travelled to Scotland with a tour group.

"I thought it would be interesting to travel to Scotland because that is where the game of golf began," he said.

Howe teaches a golf analysis

class in the spring that includes the study of the origins of the sport.

"There are no limits as to how long I want to teach the game," he said. "I can teach until I die. You don't even have to be able to walk in order to teach."

Howe said indoor teaching is more effective because it takes away from the flight of the golf ball, and a student is able to concentrate on the golf stroke.

Howe's sister is also a golf pro-

fessional, and teaches with him at the facility.

"We have video equipment that evaluates how a person is hitting, what he is doing wrong and how he can improve," he said.

His long term goals extend beyond teaching.

"I would like to own a driving range some day that is built around teaching. Golf courses, on the other hand, are too much trouble," he said.

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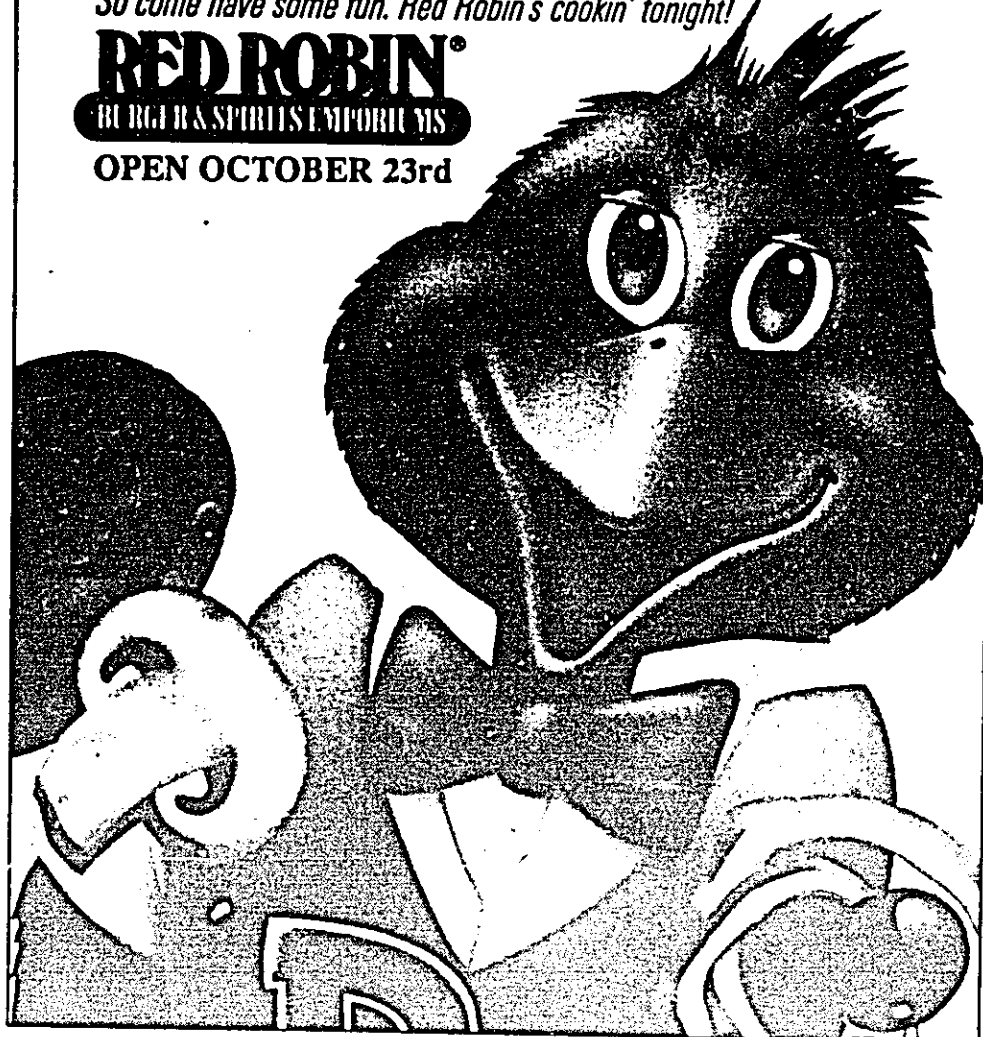
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South Africans talk on apartheid evils

Two CSUF students say they hope for change in homeland

By Paul Briskin
Daily Titan

Two South African students spoke out against the "evils of society" in their homeland Wednesday at Cal State Fullerton.

Stanley Matlhabe and Rudge Mkhosi, CSUF students who are native South Africans, spoke in the University Center Theater. Sponsored by University Center Programming, the event featured Matlhabe and Mkhosi in a speech and discussion about their homeland.

"Africa in general has been penetrated by the scheme of Apartheid," Mkhosi said. "It is an evil of society."

Mkhosi's family is still living in South Africa, and have "no intention of leaving," Mkhosi said. "But they can't say much about the government since they live there."

"They are not considered full participants in the system of the country," he said. "I will go back, yes. When the people are free."

Maureen Sharma, University Center Programming director, said the two have been at CSUF since the beginning of the semester.

"If people show interest in this kind of programming, we may ask them to speak during Black History Month," Sharma said.

"Students should understand what's going on in South Africa," Matlhabe said. "The nation is paying the media to print nothing bad about South Af-

rica."

"I'm not used to being able to speak my mind," Mkhosi said. "I don't have freedom of speech in South Africa."

Matlhabe spoke first, giving a history of apartheid in South Africa and the "suppression of the black man."

"A black child is taught to hate a white child, but he is not told why," Matlhabe said.

"There are separate facilities for white and black -- bathrooms, schools, even public transportation. There is total segregation," he said.

"In the 1970s, they tried an experiment and let black students into universities with white students," he said. "When asked why there was hatred for blacks, the white children would answer, 'Racism is not my fault. Talk to my father about that.'"

Matlhabe said apartheid is what sells the government best as a public relations campaign. "We are the best race in the world," the whites say. "Come here and get your nannies, cooks, caddies -- cheap labor. It's still slavery."

Mkhosi said, "It's wonderful that my roommate and I cook for ourselves in the dorms. If it were South Africa, I would be cooking for him."

Mkhosi said that sports events such as rugby, tennis and soccer are well-attended by whites, but not by blacks.

"What's the use of spending a Sunday at a game when there are 8-year-olds suffering in prison?" he said. "Why spend lots of money on hamburgers and Cokes when people are starving with little money?"

AS: Engineer to search for available airwaves

From Page 1

area may be beneficial because they would allow the station's broadcast not to interfere with radio stations at UC Riverside and Pomona College."

If the study shows an available FM frequency, an FCC license will be required.

"The FCC has reserved some FM frequencies for the purpose

of educational programming," Pollock said.

KSUF would be considered an "educational programming" station, and would operate like a television program on the Public Broadcasting Service.

"Statistically the odds are against us getting a frequency, but not 100 percent against us," Pollock said.

FORWARD TO THE FUTURE

Professor foresees society progressing through field of communications

By Yolanda Hoyos
Daily Titan

Ask a futurist about the world to come, and one might get predictions of doom and a gloomy scenario.

For Fenton Calhoun, a Cal State Fullerton communications professor, however, there is much to look forward to and work for.

The instructor believes the mass media has a crucial role in "spreading the word about what is hopeful and what is possible."

"I call myself a futurist," he said, "because I try to look at history from a standpoint of attempting to learn something."

"I view the future rather simplistically as the sum total of the decisions we make in the present," he added.

Some of these decisions include cleaning and protecting the environment. Calhoun said learning to respect the planet is a primary concern of futurists.

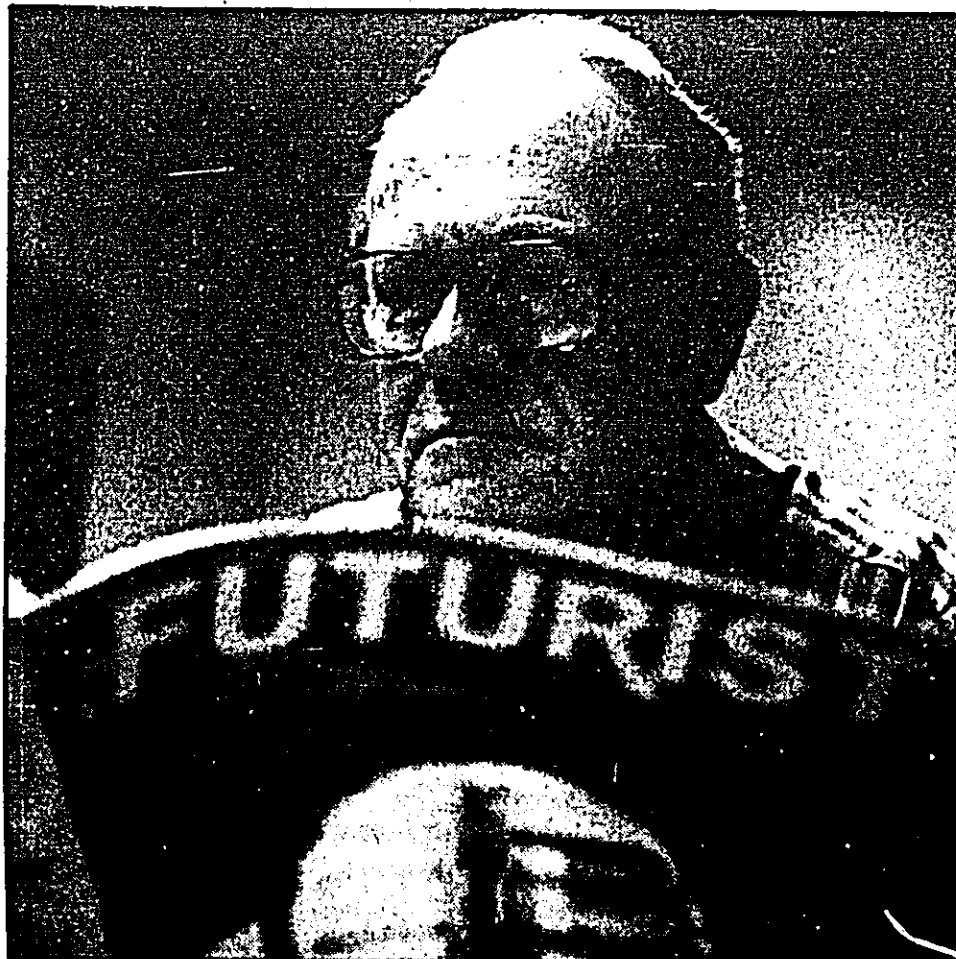
"We only have one planet and we are using up its resources at an alarming rate," he said. "We are poisoning it with our waste and negligence."

Many of Calhoun's views germinated from his association with the World Future Society in the late 1960s.

The organization consists of a group of people that studies alternative futures. They debate which futures might be possible and which ones are desirable, he said.

The group publishes its own journal, *The Futurist*, which offers "forecasts, trends and ideas about the future."

Calhoun joined the World Future Society in 1968, a year



Amy Brodbeck / Daily Titan
Professor Fenton Calhoun, self-declared futurist and member of the World Future Society, reads *The Futurist* magazine.

after its inception. He said he was introduced to the association by a friend, at a time when he was searching "for some alternative futures for my own life."

"I thought there must be a better way to spend my time and energy than selling Chevrolets," he said about working in Detroit for an advertising agency.

After attending his first international conference, Calhoun said he was hooked. Impressed by the variety of speakers concerned with the planet's survival, he joined.

The consensus that "man was improvable -- physically

and spiritually," appealed to Calhoun, he said.

"The observations we make about the universe tend to be more hopeful than pessimistic," he said.

The experience with the society inspired him to return to Wayne State University in Detroit to earn his doctorate in 1969, after working in advertising for 10 years.

During his tenure at CSUF, Calhoun has been able to integrate his futurist orientation into his communications courses.

Using works by futurist Alvin Toffler such as *The Third Wave* and *Future*

Shock, he illustrates for his students the "dramatic changes" taking place in the world.

"I am impressed with Toffler's optimism," Calhoun said. "He is not a visionary in the sense of utopias. But he does believe man could make collective decisions that would result in attainable levels of social progress and balance."

Examples of such progress, Calhoun said, are becoming more visible, not in any organized political movement, but through the small actions of people around the world.

"Anything that tends to lift and reinforce the power of people and ideas in a positive way are warriors in the trenches of this new vision of the future," he said.

He cites groups such as Greenpeace and the Tree People as part of this wave of change.

He also sees the new sense of responsibility in the sciences and the greater accountability by businesses as signs of a promising future.

"The owners of wealth in this country are beginning to recognize that unless we can find a common ground, there won't be anything left to exploit," he said.

The tide against smoking is an example of social change brought about by communications on a "massive scale," Calhoun said.

"Things like that are happening around the globe. As a result of the constant exposure to information, the future will sway," he said.

Change, Calhoun admits, is inevitable. But he does not fear it. He embraces it.

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Student reaps spiritual, academic rewards in Mexico

By David Elck
Daily Titan

While some students worked over summer break and earned money to carry them through another semester, at least one Cal State Fullerton student decided to spend her summer seeking academic and spiritual rewards in a foreign country.

Spanish major Lori Rosser spent her summer working at Orfanatorio Emmanuel in Tijuana, where she was able to improve her language skills and experience the local culture, she said.

In return, she volunteered her time as a missionary to the orphanage, helping out in any way she was asked.

"It was an answer to two prayers," she said. "They were praying for someone to help out around the orphanage, and I was praying I could find a way to study Spanish in Mexico."

Rosser, 20, said she first considered going to a university program in Mexico City to study, but soon realized she could not afford the travel and living expenses. "I just couldn't come up with the thousands it required," she said.

Because she had been studying Spanish since junior high school, and was about to start her upper division classes, she said she felt the time was right to study in a Spanish-speaking country.

"When I realized I couldn't go to a university I began looking at mission projects to get myself

immersed in the culture," she said. "However, most of those cost large amounts to finance too."

Rosser, a junior, said her next move was to contact friends of her family who work with youth in Mexico. They suggested she work at Orfanatorio Emmanuel.

After contacting Eduardo and Ana Mendez, the directors of the orphanage, she was invited to come and work as soon as she was available. She said she didn't exactly jump at the chance.

"I knew I needed to go, but I would be going somewhere where I knew no one," she said. "And it was hard to leave my familiar surroundings and my boyfriend for the entire summer."

Rosser said her decision to go to Mexico was the right one, although she was not well-prepared for what was in store.

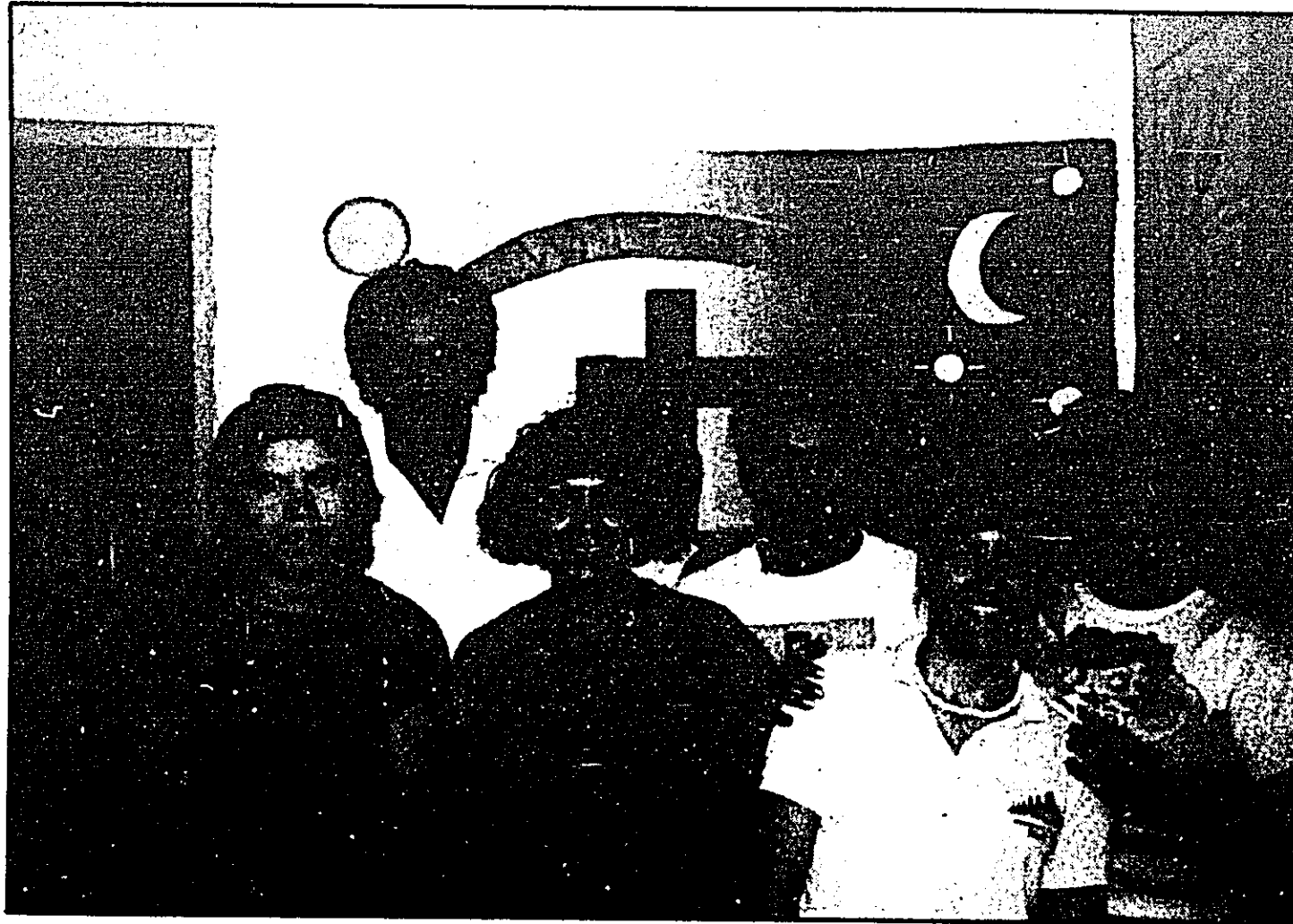
After three days in Mexico, the long-haired blonde discovered one thing she had not counted on. Several of the children in the orphanage had contracted head lice.

"They asked me to help shampoo some of the girls hair," she said. "What could I do except help," she said. "I was there to serve and learn."

She said she went across the border to buy herself lice shampoo at the first available chance.

In Mexico, the people see lice as "no big deal," Rosser said.

"It's all right to be dirty, as long as you make an effort to be as clean as possible," she said.



CSUF junior Spanish major Lori Rosser, far bottom right, spent the summer working at a Mexican orphanage with five other volunteers.

Rosser said she was fortunate to be at Orfanatorio Emmanuel. "It was actually one of the cleaner places in Tijuana," she said.

Besides the lice problem, Rosser spent the summer without many of the items Americans take for granted.

"People don't realize what luxuries ice cubes and flush toilets are," she said. She lived

the summer without wall mirrors, paper towels, a washer and dryer for clothes or hot running water.

"We often had to skimp on expensive things like soap, and sometimes even food," Rosser said. "The orphanage had basic expenses to meet in order to stay open."

She said rent for the small seven-room house that served as

the orphanage was \$300 a month. Money also had to be spent on medical bills and bottled water for the 25 children that were at the orphanage when she arrived.

Because she felt she might add to the financial burden of the orphanage, Rosser gave the directors \$100 to help ease the cost of feeding her over the summer.

During the two and a half months she was there, Rosser learned about the border culture of Tijuana and improved her speaking skills "dramatically," she said. "I feel like I mastered the language," she said.

Among her duties at the orphanage, Rosser was responsible for helping in the care of the children, helping in the kitchen and tutoring children in math.

Besides learning about the language, culture and children of Mexico, she said she also learned many spiritual lessons while living in the orphanage.

"The experience really helped me test my faith in God," she said.

"There were times I just had to trust God to provide," Rosser said. "One time, when the cupboards of the orphanage were nearly bare, a church group arrived unannounced, with food."

"And they even had a box of Apple-Cinnamon Cheerios, my favorite cereal. God cared enough about me to have something I didn't know send something I loved."

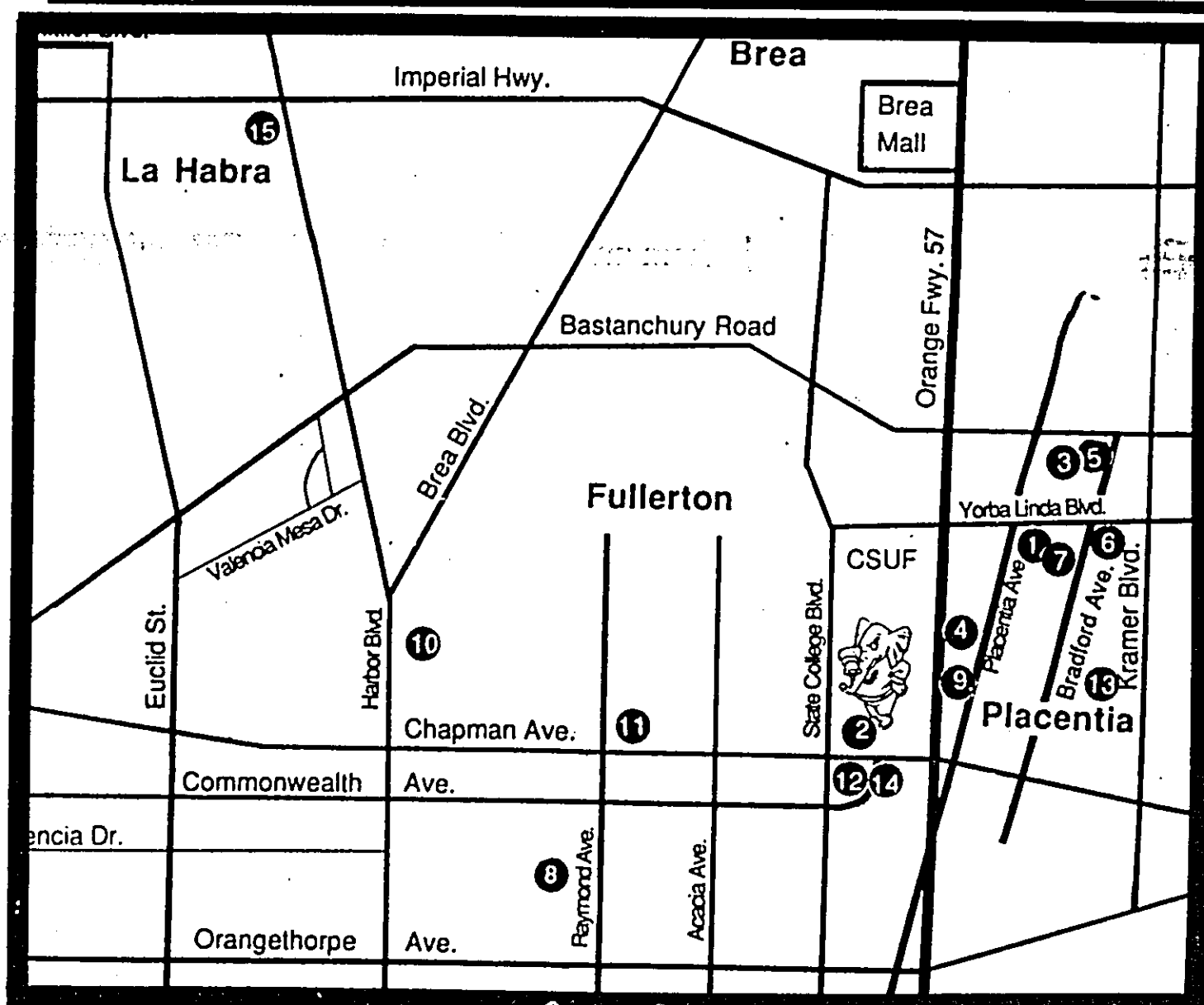
"You can't imagine what a big deal it is to get American food after being in Mexico for a long time," she said. "Everything seemed to be made of beans and corn, or come from canned goods, and American cereal was a rare treat for all of us."

Another thing that Rosser said she learned in Mexico was the value of friendship. "With the Mexican people, a friendship at any level is a commitment," she said.

Out To Lunch

Out To Lunch

Out To Lunch



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DAILY TITAN
EDITORIAL BOARDDan Whitcomb
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City EditorCobb, faculty need
more cooperation

In her traditional state of the university address, President Jewel Plummer Cobb promised to open the lines of communication with faculty and staff.

It is a promise she has made before, and one she hasn't kept.

As is the case with most major universities, there has been continued friction between administrators and faculty, the latest example of this being the parking fee increase. On the same day of her speech, in fact, the Academic Senate promised to file a class action suit against the administration over just that issue.

Cobb, of course, cannot be blamed for all the infighting, but as president of Cal State Fullerton, she is in the best position to do something about it.

One solution would be for Cobb and all upper-level administrators to consistently attend Academic Senate and other meetings, which would allow for direct communication with faculty. Perhaps if she demonstrated a willingness to cooperate with her faculty they would respond in kind.

Admittedly, Cobb faces an uphill struggle. The California Faculty Association is a particularly uncooperative organization, its members often determined to get their own way at all costs. It is questionable if tenured faculty members really need a union at all, let alone an antagonistic, aggressive one like the CFA. If they do, then the openness they expect from Cobb and other administrators might be a long way off.

In the end, it is the students who will suffer from the selfish squabbling that continues to plague the university and the system. If both sides are more concerned with getting what they want at all times rather than doing whatever will make CSUF better able to serve students, no progress is being made.

If the administration and faculty would keep in mind that the university was established to educate, they could better enhance the classroom experience, which Cobb labeled the "No. 1 priority" of her administration.

The senate could start by dropping the petty suit filed over the \$40 each faculty member would have to pay the CSU.

Finally, both sides could set a new precedent for a large university by working together to provide a solid learning environment for the students, even if it would mean sacrificing a few steps on the career ladder.

Anti-apartheid views
deserves US support

To open Wednesday's Coalition Against Apartheid rally, president Colin Caldwell asserted that he was glad people were going to hear about apartheid from a source other than the Daily Titan.

Obviously referring to individual columns that were at best ambivalent about apartheid while ignoring another that urged U.S. action to dismantle South African segregation, the fact is the Daily Titan is staunchly opposed to apartheid and the opinions expressed in personal columns have no bearing on the profile of the editorial board towards South Africa.

The Daily Titan also commends and supports the actions of the coalition in its plight to raise the awareness of a middle-class and mostly apathetic campus regarding a distant yet dire situation. Its resolve in the matter is marked by determination and altruistic concern. In light of the abhorrent reality of apartheid, the coalition is a much needed channel of protest that should exist on every campus in the United States.

Yet in addition to raising awareness, the coalition needs to go beyond merely criticism. It should further promote that students become actively involved in fighting apartheid by writing representatives, joining Amnesty International and boycotting corporations that exploit apartheid for profit.

While it was stated the American media is pathetically hindered in reporting on South Africa — just a few years ago all news from the country was censored by a board at UCLA while an official South African news ban mars current reporting — there is one broadcast anti-apartheid activist should all be aware of. South Africa Now is an independent broadcaster based in New York and comprised mostly of black South Africans. The program provides the best coverage of the country while exposing such things as infringements upon an international arms embargo by West Germany. It is aired on PBS and CNN World Report.

VINCE WILLIAMS



Pro-choice gains, more effort needed

Just four months after the Supreme Court ruled states could restrict abortion practices, attempts at doing so have met with failure in Congress, state legislatures, courts as well as in elections where abortion was an issue. Consequently, the right-to-life movement has suffered acute losses in trying to assert myopic, individual values upon the nation.

Foremost, a special legislative session last week prompted by Florida Governor Bob Martinez crumbled as none of his proposed abortion restrictions made it past legislative committees. In an embarrassing blow to Martinez, the first attempt at invoking new state freedom to restrict abortion since the Webster decision was solidly defeated. Attempts in the Illinois state legislature met with a similar fate this week.

A day before the Florida session, the Supreme Court refused to hear and hence upheld lawsuits aimed at extremists who staged assaults on abortion clinics. The national court said the anti-abortionists, facing racketeering charges, "went beyond ... constitutional rights of speech and protest."

In the same time frame, the Florida State Supreme Court struck down a law requiring minors to obtain parental consent before seeking an abortion, while a California court of appeal upheld an injunction blocking enforcement of a similar statute.

Also last week, 25 Southern California anti-abortion counseling centers were barred from performing pregnancy tests by a Los Angeles court. Such counsel-

Mike
Lyster

ing centers, often shrouded in deception, are transmission belts for right-to-life ideology and attempt to mislead women away from considering abortion.

In August, the House of Representatives passed the District of Columbia's budget that includes permission for Washington, D.C., to spend public money on abortion services — a significant gain for the poor who are most effected by state restrictions.

Also, two abortion-rights candidates in a South Carolina Republican primary tied to beat an anti-abortion contender in August, while in California, a lone abortion-rights advocate defeated six pro-life candidates in a GOP primary.

In what is a major setback for right to life forces, extremist Randall Terry, a high-profile figure in the movement, is currently serving a two-year jail sentence for refusing to pay \$1,000 in fines for trespassing and unlawful assembly stemming from illegal clinic blockades.

In a fleeting, less-substantial but significant victory last week, the House of Representatives amended conditions under which poor women can obtain government-funded abortions to include cases of rape or incest. President Bush has vowed to

veto legislation that expands state involvement in abortion. Ironically, when Bush ran for president as a moderate against Reagan in 1980 before being selected as the vice presidential candidate, he did not oppose abortion, while Barbara Bush is said to even have supported a women's right to choose. Yet being elected on the coattails of a fundamental conservative who supported an anti-abortion constitutional amendment, Bush has subjugated rational thought for crossover votes, while Barbara Bush has dealt a blow to women by refusing to comment on politics and by merely being seen and not heard.

In addition to legislative and judicial actions that strengthen abortion rights, public opinion polls show further gains. A recent CBS/New York Times poll found 68 percent of Americans believe government has no right to prevent a woman from having an abortion. As well, 57 percent said they would not favor a prohibition on public hospitals performing abortions, reversing an earlier poll that found Americans favoring such a ban.

Fortunately, the Webster decision has not yet produced any real restrictions upon abortion practices and has served to strengthen opposition to the decision. While those who adhere to rigid social mores can object to abortion, they cannot — neither as individuals nor by state law — impose values upon others. This country is underscored by a belief in personal sovereignty, and in most cases infringements upon individual liberty is scorned at by Americans. Yet those who wish to out-

law abortion are driven by emotions and in shortsightedness cannot understand the ramifications of such proposals. The right to choose an abortion is the sole right of the woman involved, not the state, church or fundamental extremists.

While pro-choice forces have made significant gains, abortion rights are far from secure. Anti-abortionists have made slim yet monetary gains in Mississippi and are likely to emerge victorious after an upcoming legislative session in Pennsylvania. Furthermore, in its current term, the Supreme Court will hear abortion cases regarding parental consent, waiting periods and licensing restrictions upon clinics. While these cases do not carry the potential for banning abortion, the William H. Rehnquist court has a near anti-abortion majority and with Bush possibly appointing two new judges during his term, the future of abortion rights as well as those of minorities and women in general might have a bleak future.

Those who believe abortion is an essential option that must always be open for women to consider should make such sentiments known by protesting clinic blockades, writing representatives and rejecting candidates who oppose abortion — including Bush — as well as boycotting establishments like Carl's Jr. (soon to be on campus) and Domino's Pizza, whose parent corporations have made substantial donations to anti-abortion campaigns.

Mike Lyster is the Daily Titan Opinion Editor. His column appears Fridays.

New civil rights fight: homeless, disabled

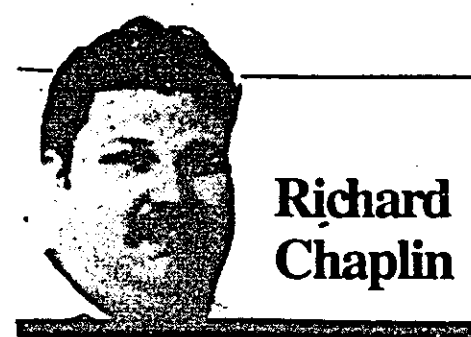
The battle for civil rights has begun to employ a new roster of combatants. While minority racial groups and women were the focus of earlier fights, the modern underdogs are the poor and the disabled.

Both the impoverished and handicapped have always had their rights trampled, but they couldn't begin to wage a successful civil rights campaign until other groups cleared the way. Even with that headstart, they will have slow going.

What rights are they fighting for? The same rights the rest of us take for granted: the right to work, to live with dignity and respect, to vote and be represented in government.

Worse, many homeless persons are entitled to government disability, welfare of family aid checks, but again the lack of an address prevents them from receiving them. These programs inherently fail to help the people they were designed to help most.

The disabled have a different set of barriers to their rights. The system even encourages disability by not providing funds for preventive medicine. And prevention, as the saying goes, is 16 times more cost effective. As disabled persons learn what they can and cannot do,

Richard
Chaplin

they often want to become more productive. Unfortunately, if they go to work part time they lose most of their cash benefits. The same thing happens to welfare recipients, but the extra struggle the disabled have makes the arrangement even more inequitable.

The system even interferes with the marriages of the disabled. If two disabled persons marry, they lose a large percentage of their benefits. In one case I know of, this kept a couple apart for 14 years — until one committed suicide.

The government has begun to hear the cries of the impoverished and disabled through their most numerous spokespersons — the elderly. Senior citizens — and their progeny — vote, which gives them a voice of sorts. They also are a solid source of campaign contributions.

This is why the problems of poverty and disability among the elderly are the first to be addressed by government. Eventually, this concern might translate into a comprehensive plan for all poor and disabled, but it will take a lot more advocacy from people with real voices —

the middle class.

The yuppies and other middle class members will have to tell government that neglect and under-representation of those below the poverty line is no longer acceptable. They will have to inform politicians that disabled people need ways to ease into working and married life.

Strides are slowly being made, like the student protest that made a school for the deaf hire a hearing-impaired president. However, discrimination against these groups is so ingrained that it will take decades of struggle to narrow the gap significantly.

Roseanne Barr told Larry King last week that class was the last American taboo. We don't like to admit that there is an underclass, that some of our brethren have none of the rights guaranteed them in that document we are so proud of, the Constitution.

But it is true. You just have to look in the dark places to see it is so.

Richard Chaplin is a Daily Titan columnist. His column appears Fridays.

Small claims recourse

By Brian Richard
Daily Titan

Roommate situations are unavoidable for a lot of college students. Money is the reason we have roommates — and it's usually the reason we despise them.

Often it is impossible for everyone to get their fair share, and when you feel you have become a toy for a manipulative roommate or a contract-hungry landlord you can take action by going to small claims court.

The process is quite easy, provided you can file a claim in Fullerton at the North Orange County Municipal Court for only \$6.

About a year ago I had to sue someone for \$200 for something I never received. I received a check from the state for the money I won in court. Mysteriously, the system does work.

When giving someone cash, always make a receipt or contract of some kind, and make sure both parties have a copy. Judges will not rule in your favor unless you have documentation supporting your monetary loss.

Claims can be filed for up to \$2,000, and court dates can be set within 40 days of your visit to the small claims desk.

A "Claim of Plaintiff" and an order must be served on the defendant before you go to court. Since you legally cannot serve the papers yourself, you must pay \$20 to have a marshal (a police officer) do it. Not only will this intimidate the other party, but they will be forced to take the papers.

If you lose, you can only have an appeal if you lost against a defendant's cross-claim. File the appeal within 20 days.

Winning means you will get back your money and any dues you paid the court, plus daily interest. Judgments are valid and collectible for up to 10 years. The court will not obtain the money for you, but will supply the orders and documents to help you collect.

The defendant will receive a "Notice of Entry Judgement" in the mail and must send you a statement of their assets within 35 days. If they decide to send this information it will be easier for you to collect. If you have been paying attention to the strategies of the "game," you already will have the information needed to file a "Writ of Execution."

Only three of the handful of writs will likely apply to your situation: vehicle levy, bank account levy and wage garnishment.

After paying an advance fee of \$350, you can have the defendant's car seized and sold at an auction. If they own one car, you must put up \$1,200 in advance. To clear the title you must pay off any car loans they might have. If you can come up with the money and the proof of vehicle ownership, this is the best way to go.

A bank account levy, costing \$20, becomes simple after an unknowing defendant writes you a check for part of the money. Copy down their account number and where the bank is located. Fill out the writ paperwork and the court will do the rest.

Garnishing their wages should be saved for the day all their bio-rhythmic cycles hit rock bottom. Their employer might try to cover up for them, but the coverup will not last if you subpoena their employer. This writ costs \$20 and does not apply to independent contractors.

Never give up. If someone has dragged you through the process to the point of you filing a writ, they have probably done it before and might do it again. Harass them. Give them an ulcer that will make their ears bleed. Above all else, no matter what the legal system tells you, this really is the fastest way to get your money.

Brian Richard is a Daily Titan contributor.

ED MAUSS



Bush unveils his new "Doritos" Plan to overcome the budget deficit

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor should be typed, double spaced, and should include the writer's full name, class level, and major.

The Daily Titan reserves the right to edit letters to conform to style and space.

LETTERS

Poor exhumation Another alternative

Does the Daily Titan never weary of pitchforking the dead? ("Charles Povlovich to be eulogized today" page 1, Sept. 26.)

Was it not sufficient the paper tarnished the reputation of Charles Povlovich while he was alive by biased reporting, fallacious statements and misleading quotes from persons eager to convict him of wrongdoing?

Since his tragic demise, the Daily Titan has seen fit to rake up all of the old charges against Povlovich and pays almost no attention to his many positive services to the university and again makes a number of false and misleading assertions.

What is "early" about Povlovich's retirement after 27 years when he had become, by the story's account, "one of the longest-serving faculty members in the college's history" and had reached the age of 67? A few paragraphs later the story makes the outrageous statement that he "... was accused of stuffing the ballot box and eventually resigned."

Do the Daily Titan really not know the difference between resigning and retirement? Since the paper mentioned that history Professor Jim Woodward nominated him for emeritus status, doesn't the paper owe its readers an obligation to inform them that he was also granted it?

Perhaps it was mere journalistic incompetence rather than malice that caused this gross indecency. We hesitate to conclude that the Daily Titan is too uncivilized to grasp the enormity of what it has done, but if so we have to assume that it is also too uncouth to apologize.

Editor's note: This letter is from the History Department and was signed by 28 faculty members, who because of space considerations cannot all be identified.

Last spring Cal State Fullerton established a new campus policy that limits the riding of bicycles to certain designated areas and altogether banned skateboards from campus.

Students were informed of this change and the rationale for it by the Daily Titan. Apparently a few years back a student on a bicycle at UC Irvine collided with a student on foot.

I do not know what sort of injury the pedestrian student suffered but I do know he brought a lawsuit in the magnitude of \$1 million against UCI. The resulting fear of liability induced our campus to impose new restriction on its students after over 24 years of freedom.

But why should a bicycle accident give rise to a ban on skateboards?

No precedent has been invoked giving evidence to the public threat of skateboards.

The school's action is symptomatic of a much larger problem. Americans have grown unwilling to take personal responsibility and they are more eager to sue whenever possible. Now many organizations impose restrictions for litigation fears.

Is it not possible that, in spite of these factors, a compromise could be made that would both protect the university from liability and relieve the students from unnecessary restriction?

For example, the school could declare itself armless for the actions of students in transit on or off campus. Should such an arrangement not be feasible, perhaps students who wish to ride bikes or skateboards on campus might be required to register with the university, which in turn, would use the registration fees to cover any claims.

Paul R. Davis, student

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Sports

Titans finally get shot at Bulldogs

By Steve Ramirez
Daily Titan

For three weeks, Cal State Fullerton football coach Gene Murphy has said, "We can't afford to look ahead."

On Saturday, the Titans won't need to.

Fresno State awaits.

FOOTBALL

"(The Titans) have wanted to play the damn thing for the last three weeks," Murphy said. "Now they'll get their chance."

CSUF (3-3-1, 2-1) travels to Fresno State (6-0, 3-0) for a must-win Big West Conference game at 7 Saturday night.

"We can almost wrap up the championship if we beat Fresno (State)," CSUF assistant coach Dale Bunn said. "We'll control our own destiny."

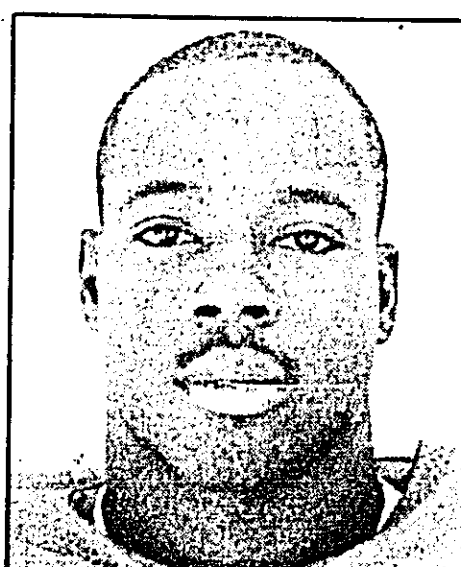
The winner, however, will not have the Big West title wrapped up.

The Titans would still have to defeat San Jose State on Nov. 18.

Although a victory would give Fresno State the inside track for a second consecutive Big West title, the Bulldogs also must play San Jose State, on Nov. 4.

Fresno State coach Jim Sweeney expects the Titans to be ready.

"Gene Murphy has the ability to get his football team fired up for the Fresno State game," he said. "They have always played



Mike Pringle

us tough. When we have won, it's been within an inch of our lives."

CSUF will have its hands full.

TITANS vs. BULLDOGS: A cap-sulized look at the Cal State Fullerton-Fresno State football game Saturday at Bulldog Stadium in Fresno at 7:05 p.m.

- Page 10

The Bulldogs have won 13 consecutive games, the second-longest current streak in Division I, and have an .817 winning percentage since 1985, the best on the West Coast.

"In our conference, I have never seen such an awesome display of ability on offense, defense, and the place that's really scary, on special teams," Murphy said.

The Bulldogs have outscored

See FOOTBALL, Page 9

Highly rated Pacific comes to Titan Gym

CSUF is coming off a rare stretch of rest; has suffered six straight Big West losses

By Samuel Chi
Daily Titan

The midseason break is over for Cal State Fullerton's volleyball team.

The Titans (6-11, 1-7) are scheduled to play third-ranked Pacific (17-2, 6-2) tonight at 7:30 and San Jose State (8-5, 3-4) on

VOLLEYBALL

Saturday night. Both are set for Titan Gym.

Tuesday's Bay Area earthquake, however, might have shaken up the schedule plans.

Pacific coach John Dunning said transportation might be a problem.

"Our area is pretty safe," Dunning said. "I don't think our team will be emotionally affected by (the quake)."

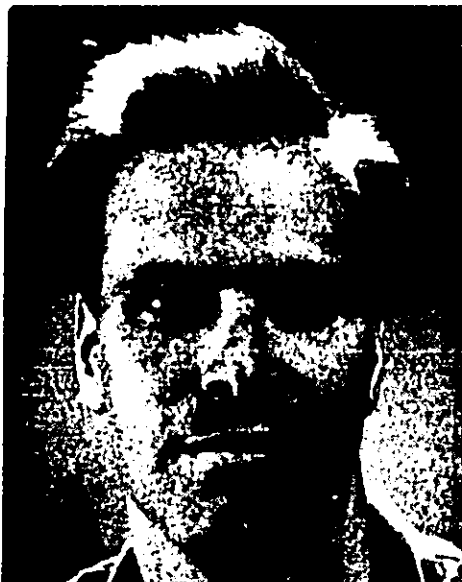
"But we might have problems getting (to Southern California). We don't know what the situation is regarding highways and airports."

San Jose State is another story.

Only 15 miles from the quake's epicenter, San Jose sustained considerable damage. San Jose State officials confirmed the Spartans will make the trip.

San Jose State's match at the University of San Francisco scheduled for Tuesday was canceled.

CSUF coach Jim Huffman said the Titans will be fresh for the matches. Huffman gave the team three days off and held light practice on Tuesday before



Jim Huffman

resuming a full practice schedule.

"The rest was good for the team," Huffman said. "We came out fresh for three physical practices."

The Titans, who have lost four consecutive matches, have not lost their confidence, Huffman said.

"(The consecutive losses) are really not that big a deal," Huffman said. "This is a very tough conference."

"San Diego State lost four in a row, Long Beach lost four out of five. We're not very concerned about it."

"We're in a tough spot. We're spending the season learning things instead of just coordinating them — something you normally wouldn't do."

"There's a great mental and physical demand on our players, but they've handled it well."

Pacific also has a losing streak — of two matches, both

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 10

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SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY
Soccer — UC Santa Barbara at CSUF, Titan Field, 7:30 p.m.
Volleyball — Pacific at CSUF, Titan Gym, 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
Football — CSUF at Fresno State, Bulldog Stadium, 7 p.m.
Volleyball — San Jose State at CSUF, 7:30 p.m.
Cross Country — CSUF at San Dimas Invitational, 9 a.m.
Fencing — Alumni Meet, P-232, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY
Soccer — CSUF at Cal State Los Angeles, 3 p.m.
MONDAY
Football — Titan Athletic Foundation Luncheon, Griswold's Hotel, Noon.
TUESDAY
"Titan Talk" — KMN, 1600 AM, 7-8 p.m.
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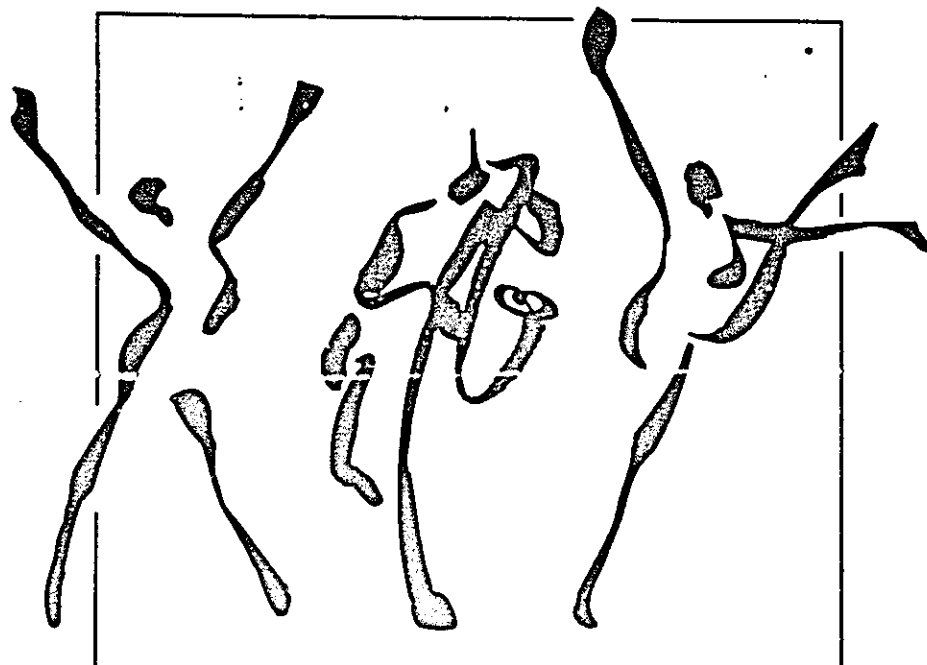
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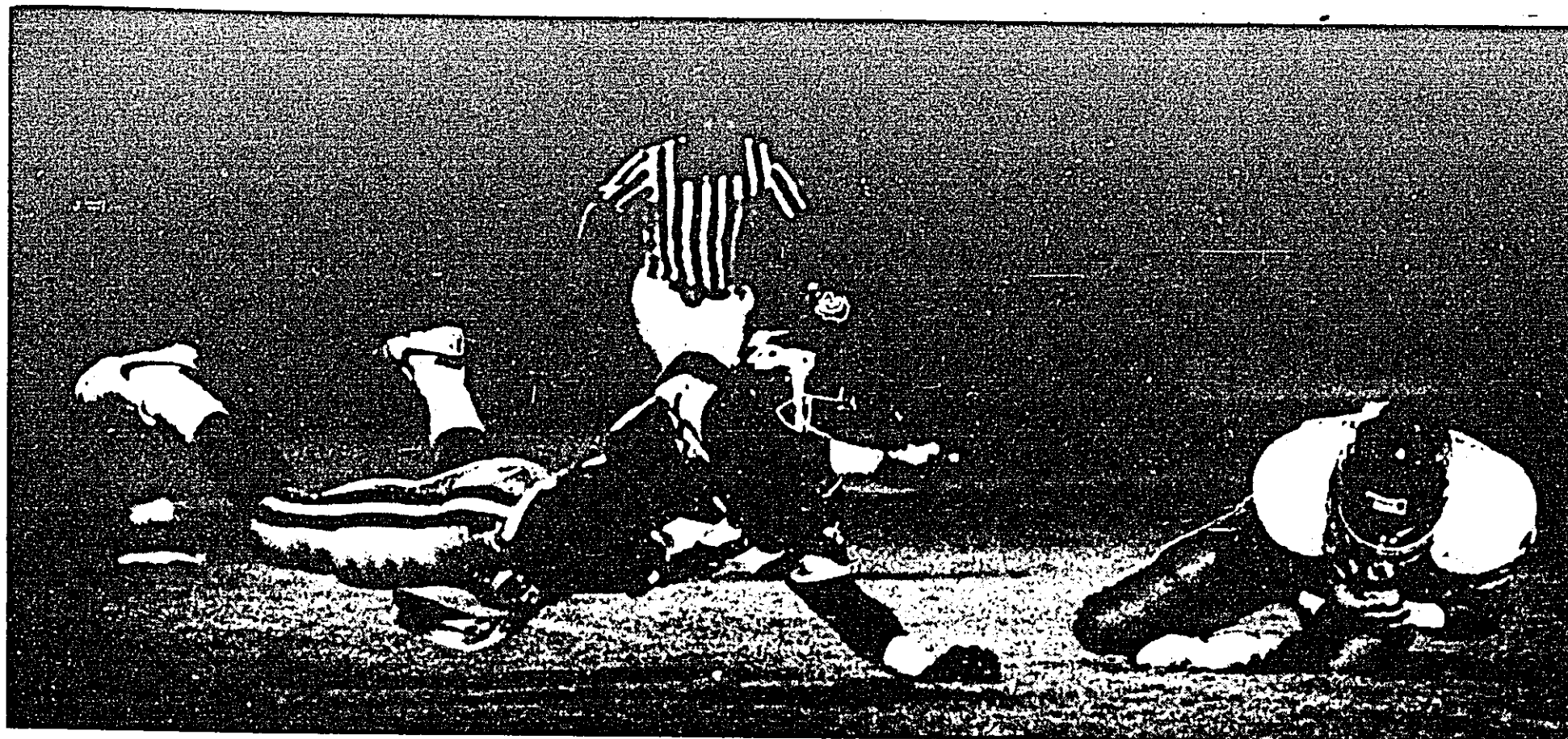
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Rocky Palamara, right, shown here in a file photo, broke a CSUF record last week with 13 receptions against host Pacific.

FOOTBALL: Fresno State in midst of 13-game winning streak

From Page 8

opponents, 252-98.

"This will be the best football team we've played to this point of the season," Murphy said. "When we get the opportunity, we have to score, because they certainly will."

Sweeney believes stopping the CSUF offense will be just as difficult.

"The offense is (CSUF's) strength," he said. "They have an outstanding group to call upon."

Sweeney is most concerned about CSUF's passing attack.

Quarterback Dan Speltz has completed 161 of 225 passes for 1,936 yards. Speltz is the Big West leader in passing efficiency, with a rating of 152.5, and is No. 4 in the nation.

"(The Titans) have a big,

strong experienced line, but Speltz is the focal point," Sweeney said. "They make you take your attention from the run with a short passing attack."

Defense, though, will be the key, Sweeney said. He said the Bulldogs can't be too concerned with stopping Speltz.

"We have to do a big job on stopping the pass," he said. "But we can't ignore the fact that they are a very good running team."

CSUF's Mike Pringle is the conference leader in rushing with 867 yards on 175 carries. He also leads the nation with 1,622 all-purpose yards in seven games, an average of 231.7.

Receiver Rocky Palamara, with 52 receptions for 784 yards, also concerns Sweeney.

"They have ... adequate ... receivers," Sweeney said. "But



Jim Sweeney

Palamara is far more than adequate. He's a lot like (Seattle Seahawks receiver) Steve Largent ... he makes the tough catch."

Whether CSUF's defense can stop FSU's offense is the key.

Quarterback Mark Barsotti has completed 69 of 129 passes for 1,061 yards. He is ranked second behind Speltz in conference passing efficiency.

The Bulldogs' running game is paced by Aaron Craver, who has 120 carries for 637 yards, and Myron Jones, who has 96 carries for 468 yards.

Craver and Jones rank third and fifth among conference rushers.

"(Fresno State) is a team that likes to run the ball," Murphy said. "But with Barsotti, they can pass if they have to."

Sweeney thinks Fresno State will have to pass.

"(CSUF) plays the run very tough," he said. "So we might have to air it out more than our fans are used to seeing."



Steve Townsley / Daily Titan
Dan Speltz, who is on pace to set four more school records, ranks No. 4 in the nation in passing efficiency.

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CSUF in need of victory

By Nils Ferry
Daily Titan

Cal State Fullerton's soccer team hopes college really is a learning experience.

The Titans were beaten by UC Santa Barbara, 2-0, on Oct. 8, a game in which, CSUF coach Al Mistri said, the Titans lost their concentration.

CSUF (8-5-1, 2-2-1) has an opportunity to redeem itself tonight, as the Gauchos (6-5-1, 4-1) come to Titan Field for a Big West Conference game at 7:30.

"We can't fall behind if we're going to beat Santa Barbara," Mistri said. "We have to make sure they don't get ahead of us. We can't be overcautious, but we have to play conservative defense."

The Titans, who must defeat UCSB to have any hope of post-season play, also will need help from other teams.

The Big West champion receives an automatic NCAA tournament bid, but the second-place team also usually is extended an NCAA invitation.

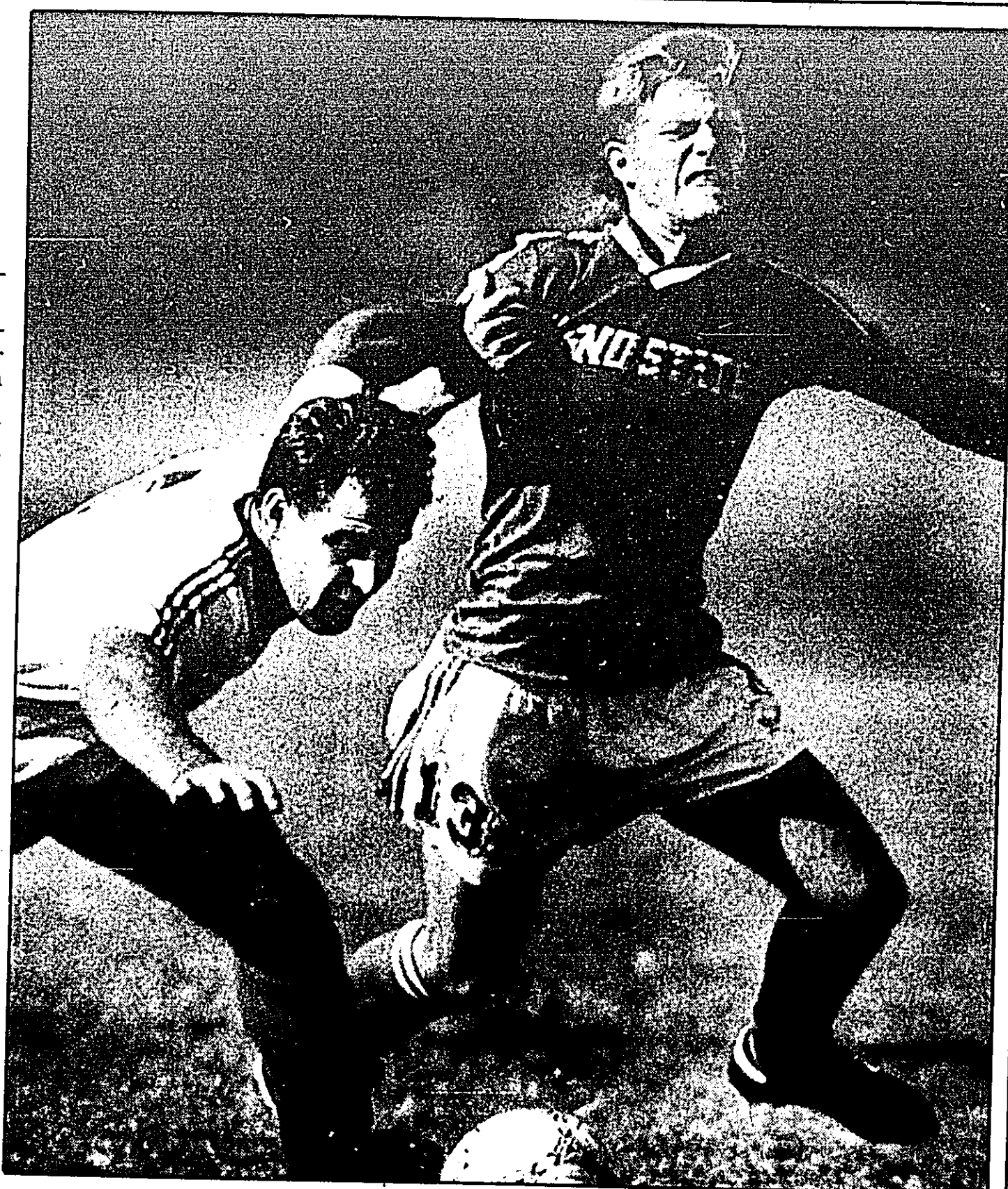
"Obviously, the best we can do (in conference) is 7-2-1," Mistri said. "But that's been good enough to win the conference the last two years. It's entirely within our power to finish second, but we're going to need some help."

The Titans will need help from their bench as well, since two starters are doubtful tonight.

Junior striker Steve George, who leads the Titans in shots (27) and assists (4), broke his nose last weekend.

"Steve always wants to play," Mistri said. "But there is serious concern about being hurt again. He's going to need doctor approval."

Junior midfielder Lance Kremer, whose speed is a CSUF strength, has a deep calf



When push comes to shove, CSUF's Don Crevoiserat, left, will make his presence felt.

bruise that has limited his recent playing time.

"We're definitely a different team without (George and Kremer)," Mistri said. "I think the UCLA game would have ended in a tie if they had been at 100 percent."

A decision will be made on George and Kremer's status at game time.

UCSB is led by junior strikers Rolf Larsen, who has seven goals and an assist, and Will Gould, who has two goals and seven assists.

The Gauchos' first conference loss came Sunday at Fresno State, making tonight's game as important to UCSB as it is to the Titans.

Junior striker Rick Biedler, who has become a crowd favorite, leads CSUF with six goals and an assist. Biedler, who began the season on the bench, has recently been moved into the starting lineup.

Tonight's game also will be the Titans' final home game of the season, and the last ever for seniors Don Crevoiserat,

Adam Lehner, and goalkeeper Roger Wadell.

Wadell will start in place of Jay Nettekoven.

Wadell is 2-0 with one shut-out and a 0.43 goals-against average.

On Sunday, the Titans travel to Cal State Los Angeles for a nonconference game at 2 p.m.

Second-year coach Leo Cuellar has guided the independent Golden Eagles to an 8-5-3 record.

Junior midfielder Mike Gregorian has 12 goals for CSLA.



Titans
vs.
Bulldogs



SITE & TIME — Bulldog Stadium, Fresno, Saturday, 7:05 p.m.

RADIO-TV — KMNY (1600 AM) with John Rebenstorf on play-by-play and Kent Briggs on commentary. The Gene Murphy pre-game show airs at 6:30 p.m. A 30-minute post-game show will follow the game.

RECORDS — CSUF 3-3-1, 2-2-1; FSU 6-0, 3-0.

THE SERIES — Fresno State leads the series, 10-6; FSU won last year, 23-10.

TITAN UPDATE — A 35-26 victory over Pacific last week kept the Titans within one game of first place in the Big West Conference. The record-setting offensive combination of quarterback Dan Speltz, wide receiver Rocky Palamara and tailback Mike Pringle continues to lead the Titans. Pringle scored five touchdowns against Pacific last Saturday and was named Sporting News Player of the Week. CSUF's defense will have to play well, however, for the Titans to defeat Fresno State.

BULLDOG UPDATE — Fresno State has a 13-game winning streak, tied for second-longest among Division I schools, and is the defending Big West champion. The Bulldogs' offense averages 42 points per game, while the defense has allowed 98 points in six games. Quarterback Mark Barsotti and running backs Aaron Craver and Myron Jones are among the conference leaders. A crowd of more than 34,000 is expected.

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VOLLEYBALL: No. 3 Pacific, San Jose are next for Titans

From Page 8

last weekend at Hawaii.

"Those matches were very emotional and physical," said Dunning. "But we came away feeling we're a good team. We played them hard and tough in their gym."

"We're not thinking about winning the conference. We're focusing on winning matches and getting into the final four." The Tigers are tall and power-

ful. Junior middle blocker Krissy Fifer is the team leader with 258 kills.

After losses to Pacific and No. 11 UC Santa Barbara, the Spartans have bounced back with victories over No. 5 Long Beach State and No. 13 Cal.

The Spartans are led by sophomores Leslie Page, a 6-2 middle blocker who has 45 blocks, and outside hitter Dawnis Wilson, who has a team-high 158 kills.

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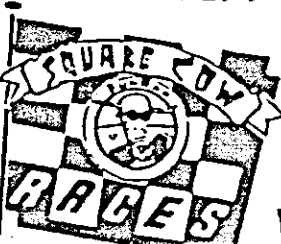


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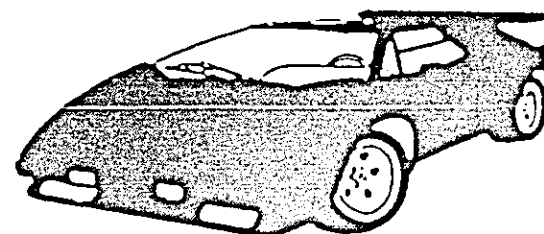
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